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APPROPRIATIONS FOR THE COM-MISSION RETAINED.

Mr. McKinley Makes a Strong Plea for the Merit System.

The Republican Party Pledged to the Maintenance of the Law-No Backward Step.

Mr. Perkins Denounces the Law as the Weakness of the Present Administration-The Postmasters Appointed and Patents and Pensions Granted to Kansans-Capital Notes.

Washington, April 34.—The house went into comminute of the whole (Mr. Payson of Illinois, in the chair) on legislative ap-propriation bill. Mr. Perkins, of Kansas, offered an

off Ferkins of Raissis, offered an amendment exempting ex-soldiers from the provisions of the civil service law. He had not much sympathy with the present law and the methods and manner of its execution. Members ought to be frank to unselves and to their constituents. dol not believe there was a dozen men on the floor who were in sympathy with the law and he knew that the people of the

the law and he knew that the people of the country generally were not in sympathy with it. As long as President Cleveland professed to stand by the law he had no support in his own political party. Never until he took off the mask dat he raily the support of his party. He (Mr. Perkins) believed that the weakness of the present administration was that it professed to stand by the law.

The amendment was ruled out.

Mr. Houk, of Tennesser, noved to strike out the entire clause [Applause]. He thought that it was not proper at this time to make the appropriation. He was not here to oppose the highest possible perfection to be attained in the civil service of the government. He desired that the government employes, high and low, should be selected by reason of their mertis.

Mr. Butterworth moved that the debate close in one hour.

Mr. McMillin, of Tennessee, moved to make it two hours and this was agreed to

Mr. Houk then completed his speech, declaring that the commission was under indictment and no appropriation should be made until the committee charged with its investigation made its report.

Mr. Higgs, of California, denounced the civil service law, contending that the administration should have its friends in office. The law was conceived in sin and brought forth in intquire. Pendleton was its father, George William Curtis was its

granny.

Mr. Cutcheon, of Michigan, and others opposed the motion of Mr. Houk.

Schedule, of Indiana, was opposed to the whole theory of civil service reform.

Mr. Growenor, of Ohio, and that he was as much in favor of reform in the civil service as any other gentleman. His opposition was to the construction, operation was to the construction, operation.

of this country was pledged to one single thing more than another it was the main-fenance of the civil service law. Every national platform of the Republican party for the past twelve years had declared for the continuates and colarge-ment of the merit system. It was sustained by the last sentiment of the whole country, Republicans and Demo-crats alike, and there was not a man on the floor that did not know there was not a party in the country. Democratic or Re-publican, thus has the contains to repeal the law. Now, when the Republican party was in control of all the brunches of the government it was proposed to virtually repeal this law, when for four years during a Democratic administration no-body on the E-publican side had the temerity to rise in his place and ask for the militication of the law. The Republican party must take no backward step. The merits system was here and here to stay. Mr. Butterwerth endorsed every word, his colleague tast said. Nothing smacked of free, intelligent men. The motion to strike out was lost -61 to 120.

IN THE SENATE.

Washington, April 22. Among the bills reported from committees and placed on the calendar was one granting right of way to railroad companies from Authony, Kan, through the Indian territory.

On motion of Mr. Gray the house bill to transfer the revenue cutter service from the tensors department to the many department was grain there in for consider

feiture provided in the bill shall not apply to it until one year after the passage of the law. Agreed its.

After an executive session the senate adjourned.

HOAR'S ELECTION BILL.

Washington, April 24.—The federal election bill reported by Senator Hoar to day provides that the chief supervisors of elections now in office, their successors or such chief supervisors as may hereaffier the appointed, shall be charged in their respective judical districts, both in person and through the supervisors of election who may be appointed, with the supervisors of election who may be appointed, with the supervisors of the entorcement of the national elections with the entorcement of the pational elections with the entorcement of the pational election has an analysis of the start of the pations of congressional elections with the supervisors of election who may be appointed, with the supervisor of the national election has an analysis of the start of the pations of the entorcement of the national election has an analysis of the start of the pations of t

transacting all business pertaining to the reistration matters as may by any United States law there be transacted. The court when so open for the transaction of such business shall remain open until the sec-ond day succeeding the election and the judge may exercise his powers either in open court or in chambers.

WESTERN POSTMASTERS. Washington, April 24.—Postmasters

WASHINGTON, April 24.—Postmasers appointed were:
Kanses—D. V. Cox, Blaine, Pottawatamie county; L. E. McAleer, Faulkner, Cherokee county; J. R. Cole, Floral, Cowley county; Grace A. Chubb, Neutral, Cherokee county; F. Stoerman, Scipio, Anderson county; R. W. Gibson, Wall Street, Line scents. ann county. Indian Territory—W. N. Bonham, Blaine, hoctaw nation; R. Brond, San Bois, Ciroc-

thw intion.

Missouri—O. P. Hedrick, Anult, Dent county; T. Thorasborry, Hawkeye, Pulaski county; N. C. Harrison, Jackson, Cape Girardeau county; O. E. Wallace, Pittsville, Johnson county.

BILLS REPORTED.

Washington, April 24.—A bill was re-orted favorably by Senator Cullom today from the committee on interstate com-merce giving the interstate commerce com-mission authority to prosecute, inquiries into alleged violations of the law by means of special agents to be appointed by the commission and who shall have power to administer outlis and send for persons and papers.

papers,
Chairman Conger, of the coinage committee today introduced in the house the silver bill agreed upon by the Republican caucus last night. It was referred to the committee on coinage which will have a pecial meeting tomorrow to act upon the

PENSIONS FOR KANSANS.

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Wasainoton. April 24.—Pensions were granted to the following Kansans: Original invalid—William A. Rader. Hiawatha; David Logan, Winebester: Samuel L. Allenbaugh, Paw Paw; John Williams, Cuba; Alexander H. Thurman, Norton; John H. Smith. North Topeka; A. Regent Causelell, Lawrence; Daniel K. Collins, Fall River, Goorge St. Hussey, Brenham; George B. Finn, Cedar Point. Increase—Joseph J. Grabam, Liberal; Benjamin E. Morran, Etk Forks; George E. Nebel, soldiers home; August Kilian, Alma, Original, special act—Mary E., widow of Philip Noll, Kismet; Mary A. Hoover, former widow of John D. Myers, Netawaka; Reberca, widow of John D. Myers, Netawaka; Reberca, widow of John D. Myers, Netawaka; Reminor of John D. Myers, Netawaka;

Washington, April 21.—The house com-mittee on Pacific inflroads today completed the detailed consideration of the pending bill to secure the retunding of the indebt-edness of the Pacific inflroads to the gov-

NEW POSTMASTER AT CARTHAGE. Warmington, April 21.—The senate to lay confirmed the nomination of Thomas Virwin, position at Carthage, Mo.

Play of energy would certainly have averted."

Favorable winds caused the gulf water

PORTLAND, Ore., April 24.—The Demo-cratic state convention this evening nom-nued R. A. Miller, of Jacksonville, for congress. Governor Sylvester Pennover-was renominated for governor. The plat-form favors eight hours as a day's labor, the Australian system of balloting and free compact of silver.

THE WRIGHTSMAN MYSTERY.

Attorney Grayston, of Springfield, Thinks He Will Unravel It.

transfer the revenue cutter service from the tensory department to the ravy department was again liken up for consideration. The amendments reported from the committee on navai affairs were agreed to.

Tending consideration of the revenue cutter bulk, Mr. Hour from the committee on privileges and elections reported as an original measure a fill to simplement the election have of the United States and provide for a more efficient entered enforcement of such have, and it was placed on the calendar.

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Mr. Walthall offered as an amendment a new section confirming sales and entries of lands on the time of the Gull & Ship Island realized in Mississippi and provided in the bill shall not apply to it until one year after the passage of the law.

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DESOLATION IN POINT COUPER PARISH.

Hundreds of Families Homeless and at the Mercy of the Waters.

Human Beings and Dumb Brutes Huddled Together in Every Conceivable Place of Refuge.

Twenty Millions of Property Submerged by the Flood-Alarming Earthquake Shocks on the Pacific Coast-Little Damage Done-Fatalities by Fire-The

reds of families are homeless. Thousands of stock have been drowned and from meager reports received from the interior it is quite probable that human life has been sacrificed to the flood.

IN DIRECT DISTRESS. A Pitiable Condition Among the Flood-Stricken People-

BAYOU SARA, La., on board the steamer Dacotah. April 24.—The steamer has at last reached the real point of distress. Her arrival was a Godsend to the people whose lives are in jeopardy, for she has not only saved an incalculable amount of property, but a goodly number of lives. The sad condition of things in the flooded

KANSAS PATENTS.

WASHINGTON, April 24.—Kansas patents granted were: John Armstrong, Vine Creek, com shocker; John Christensen, Kansas City, life preserver; John Hammell, Hill City, open moldboard and share for plows and listers; John C. Henry, Kansas City, electric rallway car; George W. Hass, Baldwin, newspaper file; Charles A. Japhet, Winchester, churn; George H. King, Kansas City, sash fastener; Alonzo Metain, Kansas City, folding bed and dresser; Charles E. Reid, Kansas City, levator for letters, etc.; Charles S. Rogers, Kansas Bity, adjustable head rest. William H. Stinson, Semdia, isteh; Edmondston V. Thomas, Kansas City, adjustable valve plate.

WHAT KANSANS WANT.

WASHINGTON, April 34.—A petition was tresented to the house, signed by the county commussioners of Johnson county, Karsas, praying that appropriations be made for a deep water harbor on the guif const.

Semtor Ingalls showered upon the senting round in the minutes was sixy feel wide and trough the breaks and inumdated their magnificent plantations. This will ruin the crons of fifty of the linest plantations. The sad condition of things in the flooded

magnificent plantations. This will ruin the crops of fifty of the finest plantations

Nr. Henderson, of Iowa, said that civil service reform had come to siny and the party that deserted it could not stay in power and ought not.

Mr. McKinier, of Ohio, carnestly opposed the motian to strike our the appropriation. His only regret was that the appropriation committee did not give to the relationship of the second section relationship to punishments for violations of the law.

PACIFIC RAILROADS' DEBT.

Washington, April 21.—The house room, the feature of the first service. If the Republican party of the country was pledged to one single thing more than another it was the second service. The house room mittee on Pacific railroad, says: "This is one of the Morganise crevates mittee on Pacific railroad, says: "This is one of the more thing more than another it was the second section relationship to punishments for violations of the law."

PACIFIC RAILROADS' DEBT.

Washington, April 21.—The house room.

the residents of this state and yet it could have been avoided if the people had only made an effort. They are to blame for it. If need be they should have \$500,000 to hold that leves and it could have been done too and been well invested, as there is \$20,000,000 worth of property that will now be irretrievably damaged, which a little display of energy would certainly have

A law n, posimister at Carthage, Mo.

John E, Heins was confirmed as agent
at Sattage Indian agency.

BALLOT REFORM FIGHT ENDED BALLOT REFORM FIGHT ENDED.

ALBANX, N. Y., April 24.—The senate recalled from the assembly the Sexton ball had reform bill and again passed it, changing it so as to agree with the amended Sexton bill which was agreed upon has Friday by the governor. Mr. Sexton and others. It is understood that the governor will sign the bill and the long first over ballot reform will then be at an end.

The latest reports obtained at the fillinois Control relieved office is that the water's reports obtained at the fillinois Control relieved office is that the water's reports obtained at the fillinois Control relieved office is that the water's reports obtained at the fillinois Control relieved office is that the water's reports obtained at the fillinois Control relieved office is that the water's report of the tracks and that the outlook for resuming traffic is most the control will be outlook for resuming traffic is most the control will be outlook for resuming traffic is most the control will be outlook for resuming traffic is most the control will be outlook for resuming traffic is most the control will be outlook for resuming traffic is most the control will be outlook for resuming traffic is most the control will be outlook for resuming traffic is most the control will be outlook for resuming traffic is most the control will be outlook for resuming traffic is most the control will be outlook for resuming traffic is most the control will be outlook for resuming traffic is most the control will be outlook for resuming traffic is most the control will be outlook for resuming traffic is most the control will be outlook for resuming the control will be outlook for r been pinds that they will eventually go under. MARINGOUN, La., April 24.—The cre-

Demorphonic Markscouls, La., April 24.—The crevasse water has struck our levess and rein
forced by a six inch rainfall in three days
is now rising rapidly against them. All
our men and implements were brought
slabor, and free
inch Morgansea in time and all the
men in the district are ready for work in
the morning. The unexpected crevase at
West Baton Rouse adds greatly to the
mass of waters we have to contend with.
Telegrams from the Fordach indicate that
the leves are sorely pressed there. The
water now is only three foet from the
Maringou and still rising rapidly here and
along the None Cresse Ten line. None of
them

SEVERE EARTHQUAKE. The Pacific Coast Visited-Damage at May-

field. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 24 -One of San Friancisco, Call. April 24—One of the most severe stocks of earthquake ex-perienced here for a long time way felt in this city and neighborhood a listle after 320 this morning. The buildings were shaken perceptibly and persons aroused from their steep, plastering fell from the walls in places but no serious damage has been reported yet. A dispatch from Hayfield says that the shock was very severe there. The railroad

at San Francisco occurred at 3:27 o'clock this morning. Houses were swayed four

inches.

The earthquake was general in this section of the state. The shock was very sharp in this city but no serious damage was done. The walls of a few houses inchaling the United States appraisers building in the federal courts are held were crucked and there was considerable alarm felt by persons who were aroused from sleep. The most serious damage is reported from Pajaro, where the railroad bridge was thrown two feet out of line and the approaches to it damaged. Gas mains were disjointed at Gilroy and many chimneys thrown down in the neighborhood of Watsonville. In some localities as many as a dozen distinct shock were felt.

A WOMAN BURNED TO DEATH. BRIDGEFORT, Conn., April 24.—A fire broke out in the factory of the Shelton Comb company at Shelton about 1 o'clock comb company at Shelton about 1.0 clock this morning, causing a loss of \$50,000. The factory was a wooden structure and attached to it were three others. The fire spread rapidly and made an almost clean sweep. All three were wooden structures. Mrs. Slicer, who occupied a tenement in one of the buildings destroyed, was badly burned and died in half an hour. Several others were slightly burned. Four families barely escaped in their night clothes.

FLOODED BY RAINS IN TEXAS. BAYOU SARA, La., April 24.—Ruin and desolation meets the eye on every side in Point Coupee parish. The destitution is complete. Not a plantation is left above water, not a levee unbroken, while hand reds of families. HOUSTON, Tex., April 24.—For three days continuous rains have fallen all over Texas.

GREENVILLE, Miss., April 24. — The enviest rains of the season fell in the last forty-eight hours through the val From moon yesterday to 6 o'clock this ternoon the rainfall here was four an half inches and it is still raining.

KILLED IN A FIRE

An Explosion in a Burning Mill Causes Seven Deaths.

Catasauqua, Pa., April 24.-At 6 o'clock this morning fire was discovered in the large new building owned and occupied by the Unicarn Silk Manafacturing company, of New York city, with offices at 33 and 45 of New York city, with offices at 33 and 35 Green street. An alarm was quickly sounded; the fire companies, which are composed of volunteers from the different furnaces, factories and mills, soon had two streams of water on the building, which was by this time a mass of flames. The firemen worked like heroes in their efforts at saving store rooms and engine houses and here is where a catastrophe took place which has cast a gloom over the entire neighborhood. While the firemen and employes were working hard to control the fire, an explosion of vitriol and other acids took places and before the firemen could escape several of their number were caught by the falling walls and many were injured by flying debris.

At this hour the following have been taken from the building:

JOIN GOOD, aged 27, prominent young man, who leaves a wife.

nan, who leaves a wife. Joseph Lodigiana, Italian, boss dyer. Two Отнець, whose bodies are not yet scovered and unknown, ULYSSES U. EVERETT, aged 13, fatally njured, can not live through the day,

CHARLES FRICK, terribly burned, will MICHAEL MORGAN, internally injured,

can not live.
William Price's head was out, injuries William Price's head was cut, injuries not fatal, William Fenstermacher, leg broken and burnt, and many others were injuried slightly. The fire is supposed to have been caused by spontaneous combustion in one of the packing rooms and at this hour is under control. Loss on building 50,000, machinery \$15,000, stock \$25,000, methins of the packing to the packing the

> BASE BALL. PLAYERS' LEAGUE.

Murphy pitched a great game today on the Brotherbood grounds and held the Bostons down for seven innings.

AT BUFFALO.

The Bisons took the fourth straight game from the Clevelands today in a very nneven contest. Score: Buffixlo 2 7 0 0 2 7 0 0 0 -18 Cleveland 1 0 3 0 2 0 1 1 7-15 Base hits—Buffixlo 17, Cleveland 16, Errors—Buffixlo 3, Cleveland 5. Errors—Buffalo 3, Cleveland 5. Fitchers—Haddock and Hemmings.

AT NEW YORK, Rain prevented the New York-Phila delphia Players league game at Brother-hood park this afternoon. AT PHYSBURG.

The Players league game was postponed today on account of rain. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

AT ST. LOUIS. The cold threatening weather kept the attendance at Sportsman park down to about 100 people to winness the game between the Browns and Toledos. Score:

AT PHILADELPHIA. The Athletic Syracuse games scheduled or today was postponed on account of AT LOUISVILLE. No game, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AT BOSTON.

The National league game was anruptly losed in the seventh inning by Welch hav-ng a squabble with the umpire, refusing to sitch, the game being awarded to Boston by a score of 9 to 0. The score:

Base hits—New York 5, Bostons 5, Errors—New York 2, Boston 1, Pitchers-Welch and Clarkson, AT BROOKLYN.

Philadelphia-Brooklyn was postponed on account of rain. AT PITTSBURG. The National league game was postponed

today on account of rain. AT NEW YORK. The National league club opening at Washington park this afternoon AT CLEVELAND.

The Cleveland-Chicago game scheduled for today was postponed on account of

WESTERN ASSOCIATION. AT KANSAS CITY. The game between the Omaha and the

Base hits-Kansas City 9, Omaha 8, Pitchers-Pears and Fanning.

RACING AT LINDEN PARK.

REGULATIONS PRESENTED BY THE SANITARY COMMISSION.

Rigid Inspection of Cattle From

Infected Districts Will

be Made.

Four Inspectors Will be Appointed for Duty Along the Southern Line of the State.

Transportation Companies Warned Against Violation Under Penalties Prescribed-The "Champion Deal Denied - New Corporations Chartered - General Western Gossip,

Topera, Kan., April 24.—The live stock smitary commission has issued the following rules and regulations, to go into effect upon the appointment of the mspectors:

From and after this date and until further notice, all cattle coming to Kansas from that portion of New York south of the north line of the state of Connecticut, all of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia, West Virginia and the Dominion of Canada will be required to enter the state at Kansas City, where they will be held in quarantine, at the risk and expense of the owner, for a period of ninety days, and unless they shall receive a bill of health signed by the state veterinarian of Kausas. TOPERA, Kan., April 24.—The live stock

inarian of Kansas.

Cattle from all other districts may enter
the state, provided the shipper satisfies
the state inspector that they are healthy,
and have not been exposed to any contagious diseases.

All cattle coming into the state from such districts be required to have a permit

such districts be required to have a permit from the state inspector.

Cattle from south of the south line of the state of Kansas that have been kept, since the first day of December of the previous year, west of the east line of the Indian territory, and north of the 36th parallel of latitude, or west of the 21st meridian of longitude west from Washington, D. C., and north of the 34th parallel of north last itude, may be admitted to the state of Kansas under the following rules:

First—That the owner or person in

Chapter 2, special session laws of 1884:

Except as otherwise provided in this act any person who shall violate, disregard or evade, or attempt to violate, disregard or evade, any of the provisions of this act, or who shall violate, disregard or evade, or attempt to violate, disregard or evade, any of the rules, regulations, or ders or directions of the live stock sanitary commission establishing and governing quarantine, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereon shall be fixed in any sum not less than \$100 shall be fixed in any sum not less than \$100 nor more than \$5,000.

NEW COPORATIONS.

TOPERA, Kan., April 24.—The following new charters were filed in the office of the cenetary of stato: The Lorens Township Sugar and Refin-In Lorenz Lownship Sugar and Refining company, capital stock \$25,000. Directors, J. A. Houdley, Albert Rowan, J. W. Woodard, G. O. McWhorter, O. K. Frink, Blace of business, Lorenz, Gardeld county. The Gravois Mining, Smelting and Real Estate company, of Columbus, Kan., and Versailles, Mo. Capital stock \$16,000. Directors, E. C. Scammon, B. D. Beal, George H. Hunt, H. D. Silses, J. C. Atkinsod, W. Rowley, of Columbus: E. A. Crewson, of Versailles, Ma.

FIFTY FOOT RIGHT OF WAY.

GUTHRIE, Ok., April 24 - James T. De-mare, a homestealer, who felt himself ag-grieved because of encroachment, as he thought, on his land by the Santa Fe milroad, wrote some time—since to the super-intendent of that road, and not being satis-fied with the reply he received referred the matter to the interior department at Washington. The point in question was whether the road was entitled to 100 or fifty feet of land on each side of its central line of track through the Indian territory. Commissioner Fig. 1 in a decided that the road is entitled to the fifty foot strip.

THE PLACE FOR HOMES.

year noted the change in the rain fall, and this season makes us more confident that every foot of arid land up to the western horder of the state will be classed with the great agricultural districts of the nation. Drouths and hot winds will be something of the past. We are having nice copious showers every few days. They are not the heavy dashing rains of eight or ten years long ago on the prairies of lilinois. When we see as we now see in Southern Kansas thousands of acres of wheat half knee high and sorn up and almost ready for to be cultivated and 98 per cent of all of the corn planted, then we awake to realize the fact that we are not in Illnois, for such could not be on the Edrid of April. Then the wheat crop of 1800 in the vicinity of April. Then the wheat crop of 1800 in the vicinity of Sawyer vields My, bushels per acre, and numbers of fields reached away up into the forties, and corn averaged 41 forty-one which remiered by the factor shall permiss the chief of the first and first the beau with a 3s-callbre residual forward the permiss and conveniences of the fact and free, the chief supervisor of be fair and free, the chief supervisor and light the feel in a tenement house at 316 of the fair and free, the chief supervisor and light the permiss present the feel in a tenement house at 316 of the feel in a tenement of the feel in a tenement feel in a tenemen

creaming of the fortune that is in store for them in this western paradise. Southern Kansas, and most especially southern Pratt county, is prolific in everything. Our doctor reports forty-eight births in the last twelve months, or an average of four a month, and still the good work goes on. Young man of the east take Horace (ireeley's advice, come west and grow up with the country. reaming of the fortune that is in store

GOULD AT COFFEYVILLE.

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COFFEYVILLE. Kan., April 24.—Jay Gould and daughter, Miss McCoy, of New York; S. H. H. Clark, general superintendent; R. Harding, superintendent of the D. M. & A. division; J. S. Way, chief engineer, and Mr. Kelley, superintendent of the Arkansas division of the Iron Mountain, with other officials of the Missouri Pacific railroad, were in this city this afternoon on their semi-annual inspection from Their semi-annual inspection four. Their on their semi-annual inspection tour. Their The Democrats Said to be in Pavor of a train left for the east at 4:30.

NO OPTION ON THE "CHAMPION." ATBUISON, Kan., April 24.—The Atchion Champion this morning denies the ublished statements that the paper has een sold to John N. Reynolds, or that he has purchased an option upon it. It states, however, that the paper is for sale and will be sold to whomsoever can make satisfactory arrangements.

Four Counties in the Sixth District Give Delogates for Hanback—The Clayton-tory arrangements.

M. R. MUDGE ASSIGNS. ABILENE, Kan., April 24.—The leading business house and bank of Esaridge, owned by M. R. Mudge, assigned today. The liabilities are about \$100,000, while the assets are small. Mudge spread himself over too much ground, being at the head of assets are small. of several large enterprises, and the strain in his credit was too great to weather the

A DOCTOR FALLS DEAD. ABILENE, Kan., April 24.—A special to the Reflector from Hope says that Dr. W. B. Roed, of this city, fell dead while work-ing at Ramona. Heart failure was prob-ably the cause of his death. He leaves a

wheat crop promises an unprecedented THE CHAUTAQUA ASSEMBLY.

OTTAWA, Kan, April 21.—The Chantan-qua Assembly Herald was issued this morning. The institution meets June 17, has nine departments and a course of three bectures and instructors.

tinde, may be admitted to the state of Kansas under the following rules:

First—That the owner or porson in charge shall show first, by affidavit of two reputable, disinterested persons, that they have acquainted with the cuttle to be shipped of driven, and that they have known said cattle since the 1st day of December last preceding, and that said cattle have been kept in the territory described above, and have not come in contact with any southern cattle, and of what brand or brands. And upon the presentation of such afficiavits, if satisfactory to this beard or fattle to any point in the state of Kansas.

Second—Inspectors will be appointed for the state of Kansas.

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Chicopa, for Baxter Springs and Chetopas.

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Second—Inspectors will be appointed for the state at the following points: One at Coffey-ville, for Coffey-ville, Caney and Elgin; headquarters at Chetopa. One at Coffey-ville, for Coffey-ville. Caney and Elgin; headquarters at Chetopas of the contents of the presentation of the baxes points, in care railread agent.

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Third—All railroads, express and other transportation companies or individuals are forhidden to those presents of the number of the presentation of the brailes are suppressed to the number of the presentation of the presentati

of the number of laboring people in this city who will either strike for eight hours on the first of May or be made alle by strikes in collateral industries on which they depend. According to this table the number of wage workers, male and female, who will quit work at that time reaches the surprising aggregate of allows. Of the first time that such a clause is strikes in collateral industries on which they depend. According to this table the number of wage workers, male and female, who will quit work at that time reaches the surprising aggregate of about 22,000. Or this great aggregate of about 22,000 or this great aggregate 129,144 are males and 23,000 temales. The number of firms involved is 11,527.

Was inserted in the constitution by which no officer of the association is allowed to do any campaign work for any political party while holding office. This is the first time that such a clause has been adopted by any similar body. The farms of the association is allowed to do any campaign work for any political party while holding office. This is the constitution by which no officer of the association is allowed to do any campaign work for any political party while holding office. This is the first time that such a clause has been adopted by any similar body. The farms of the association is allowed to any campaign work for any political party while holding office. This is the first time that such a clause has been adopted by any similar body. The farms of the association is allowed to any campaign work for any political party while holding office. This is the association is allowed to any campaign work for any political party while holding office. This is the association is allowed to any campaign work for any political party while holding office. This is the association is allowed to any campaign work for any political party while holding office. The sum of the association is allowed to any campaign work for any political party while holding office. The sum of the association is allowed to any campaign work for any political party while holding office. The sum of the association is allowed to any campaign work for any political party while holding office. The sum of the association is allowed to any campaign work for any political party while holding office. The sum of the association is allowed to any campaign work for any political party while holding office. The

THE GREATEST OF STRIKES PRE-

Chicago, Ill., April M. Reports from various parts of the city show that no building work of any importance is being done. It is the opinion of capitalists, ga-Chrisgo in the midst of one of the great-est strikes ever experienced here. The de-mand for eight hours will be aimost uni-versal, while the employees in the differ-ent trades are all seemingly determined

EXPRESS EMPLOYES WON'T STRIKE. meeting of the employes next Sunday.

ties Compared.

SAWYER Kan., April 28 - [Special correspondence.] Never in the history of Southern Kansas was the prospects better for all crops at this season of the year. We have spent sixteen summers on the borier of Southern Kansas, and year after year noted the change in the rainfall, and this season makes us more confident that every foot of arid land up to the western ment.

metic demonstration has occurred at Bails, in Galicia, forty-three miles southwest of Cracow. A mobinimbering fourthousand persons made an 4Back upon the fewish quarter and wrecked and sacked a number of dwellings and shops. The troops were called out to disperse the rioters but did not succeed in restering order before eleven of the mob were killed and many injured.

The train on which the president was traveling from Ajaccio, Corsia, was presented for AN ANTI-SEMETIC PIOT.

JACKSON ACCEPTS THE TERMS. Ciricano, III., April 34.—The fact that the diformia Arbietic club had, ridified their of a \$5,000 purse for a fight between r Jackson, the black Australian, and I. Soillivan was telegraphed to Jack yesterisy. The assesser came lack yesterday. The answer

ALLEGED POISONERS LYNCHED.

FUSION WANTED.

DEMOCRATS AND RESUBMISSION-ISTS CONFER.

Leading Members of the State Committee Consulting Leavenworth Republicans.

Straight Ticket-A Long Secret Session.

Breckinridge Contest Investigation Begun - New York's Ballot Reform Bill Will Become a Law-Political Items.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., April 24-The Democratic state central committee was called by Chairman Ed Carroll to meet in this city tonight. The object of the meeting was to consult with a committee of the Resubmission club with a view to uniting upon a state ticket for the coming campaign. ably the cause of his death. He leaves a campaign. Seventeen members of the wife and family in poor circumstances. Democratic committee are in attendance, wife and family in poor circumstances financially.

FINE MARSLE AT IOLA.

IOLA, Kan., April 24.—Extensive quarries of marble, 35 per cent, pure, have been discovered at this place. The marble is very beautiful and susceptible of a high pulish; there is practically no limit to the amount of the marble.

FINE RAIN FOR WHEAT.

GREENSBURG, Kan., April 24.—A steady rain has been falling here for the past three days. The ground is in fine condition and the wheat crop promises an unprecedented vield.

timent among the Democrats is in favor of a straight Democratic ticket. INVESTIGATION BEGUN.

The House Election Committee Arrives at Little Rock.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 34.—The sub-

A HANBACK DELEGATION. MANKATO, Kan., April 28.—The Jewell county convention today elected a solid Hanback delegation today. Out of 188 delegates eighty four were present and votes for Hanback; seven voted for Turner, seven were absent and forty left the ball when

OSBORNE COUNTY FOR HANBACK. Osponys, Kan, April 24 — Osborne county beid her Republican congressional convention in this cuty today. Seven dele-gates were chosen to represent this county at the Colby convention, May 8, and every one of them will work and vote for Ca tain Lewis Hanback Mr. Hanback he carried Jeweil Phillips, and O borne countles so far as heard from,

CARNOTS TOUR.

He Is Playing for Popularity Among the Manaca.

London, April 33.—The triumphal tour of France which President Carnet is now making is one of the most powerful strokes TRAINMEN ABOUT TO STRIKE.

CHRIENE, Wyo. April St.—A conference has been called to consider the demands of the Union Pacific trainmen for an increase and nearly all of the officials are now at Chevenne. The trainmeners determined and if some solution is not reached today a strike will ensue, taking in the Denver, Texas & Fort Worth, Oregon Short Line, Kansas Pacific and Union Pacific.

> Napoleon was born, at Ajaccio, yesterday is described as an intermely the strical affair wherein the visitors vied with his enter tainers in magnifying the importance

ment of the train preceding it.
At Corte, thirty one miles southwest of
Bastla. President Carnot received the mu-nicipal authorities. He made an address which he congratulated them that th dimensions in Corsica had ended, and three coly a French party united by partfoliem securiose. An Inglan naval symatronic which was lying in the harbor of Bastia fixed a salute in honor of the president.

WILL PUNISH THE OUTRAGERS.